THE DEATH RATTLE.

The Closing Hours of the Leg'slature Accompanied by the Usual Excitement.

The Monopolists Practically Block all Failroad Legislation,

While the Senate Prunes the Capitol Steal of Its Obnoxious Features.

the Bill at Every Turn.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

Lincoln, February 22.-The capitol presented the spectacle of confusion and bustle incident to the clos- reached this week. ing hours of the session. The forty days limit within which members draw pay closes at midnight, and few are New York, February 22.—The disposed to serve their country with- Funeral services over the bodies of out rations. Both houses labored fourteen of the fifteen victims of the hard and steady from early morning terrible accident of the Fourth street until near midnig t. The action of the house this morning in adopting a Holy Redeemer, where the solemn the house this morning in adopting a Holy Redeemer, where the solemn Reporter - De you propose leaving report adverse to .ne senate railroad requiem mass was celebrated. The bill created interse indignation, and coffins were taken to the church in friends of the capit tax became through two lines of independent rifle companies, attached to the church, west previous by killing their bill. A motion by to the altar rail, in front of which the

amendments. Jensen made a minor- vary cemetery. ity report recommending the adoption of the senate bill as agreed on by the Special Dispatch to THE BER. committee of the whole. In this conto-morrow.

portant bills passed was the bill increasing the number of district judges

order for 8 p. m., after a warm con-Shane. They made an admirable and in the Pacific belt, 1,020 miles. effective fight. Several important amendments were engrafted on the bill. The appropriation was reduced from one mill to one-half mill, and waste and defective construction were adopted. The bill was then engrossed for a third reading.

Both houses adjourned at midnight. THE FAMOUS LOG ROLLER. THE ELONGATED ASS OF DOUGLAS AIR-

ING HIS CONCEIT-HOW HE GOT

Special Correspondence of The Bee LINCOLN, February 22 .- During the reading of the senate record this morning, Mr. Harrison moved that the senate record be made to corres pond with the facts. He said that on yesterday the president had announced that the resolution appointing a committee to investigate into the printing of the fraudulent report of carried, when in fact it was tabled.

the journal was so corrected. The committee on figance, ways and means made a report on the bill for the payment of the salaries of the officers of the state government and recommended that the bill as it passed the house be out down in the aggregate \$5,900. This committee has already considered the general appro-priation bill and have agreed

about \$32,000. The committee have not yet made their report, but it is understood that fully this amount will be taken out. Early in the session the senate sent several resolutions to the house, asking that the appropriation bills be sent to the senate at an early day, but that body declined to d anything till the very last hours of the session, when they all came in a burch, and the men who live off of the state hoped to crowd things through this body without due consid eration, but in this they have falled. It has been customary for the senate and house committees on ways and men and boys. these appropriations, but this year

MR. GRAY, OF DOUGLAS, said that the house committee did not require the help of the senate committee, and the consequence is that it has Europe in aid of the sufferers by the to be considered seperately, which of Rhine inundations a total amount of course occupies time. After snubbing \$112,174, the senate in the above manner, Mr. Gray, the chairman of the house committee, came and saked to be consulted before anything was done by the senate committee, but Senator Conkling, the chairman of the senate committee, very politely informed him that they could get along without his

help.
The bill appropriating \$500 towards

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT, at Springfield, Illinois, passed the sen-

ate this morning with but lour dissent-ing votes. This is, a house bill and will corsequently become a law as soon as it receives the signature of the governor. This amount was appro-priated by the legislature twelve or fifteen years ago, but by some accident was never called for and was covered

bre's into the treasury.

The bill appropriating money to erect a new building for the reform school at Kearney passed the senate this merning by a vote of 24 to 7. As originally passed by the house, this bill appropriated \$76 000, but the senate cut the same down to \$50,000. The house has concurred in the senate amendments, and the Kearrey people, who are here watching this bill,

are consequently happy.

To day is the day fixed by the joint Brown, Mothane and Deck Fight but as the senate has falled to adopt the report of said committee, it is hardly probable that an adjournment. will be had for several days.

None of the appropriation bills have been acted upon by the senate, and it is thought by those who pretend to be posted that an acjournment cannot be

The School Disaster Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

dressed ranged along the altar.

Meantime the en nate took the house railroad bi and devoted almost the entire day to amending filling the sidewalk and roadway. this bill, which now is nearly iden- while in every window and roof top of tical with the original senate bill, the populous tenements of the neigh- Ireland are organized simply to con-The house railroad committe borhood there were also lookers on. meanwhile patched up the streets through which the funeral procession passed on the way to Cal-

Railroad Construction in 1882.

CHICAGO, February 22 .- The Rail dition the railroad bills are left until way Age will publish to-morrow a summary of railway construction in the United States for the year 1882. Much routine business was trans. The account covers only the main acted in the house. Among the im- track. It shows construction in 45 of the 47 states and territories on 342 lines. The aggregate is 11 343 miles, or about 2 000 miles more than in so, but I feel my safety here should and the bill for township organization 1881, which exceeded any precious not come to that. It will result in and the merchants assignment bill.

The capitol bill was made a special tion is divided as follows: The five tunity of judging of the class of eviorder for 8 p. m., after a warm con-middle states, 1,315 miles; five mid-test, and the senate enjoyed the most dle western states, 2 077 miles; eleven availing debate of the session over this southern states, 1,490 miles; four in Dech, Brown of Douglas, and Mc. In the Kansas belt, 2,163; miles; five in the Colorado belt, 1,165 miles; six

Bafe Arrival of the Nederland.

OHICAGO, February 22 .- W. Lawrence, western agent of the Red several important provisions that Star Line, received advices of the afford a safeguard against reckless safe arrival in New York of the steamer Nederland from Antwerp. This is the steamer supposed to be wrecked in the English channel, from the fact that a bottle was found containing a paper stating the vessel was going down. Patting the bottle in the ocean was doubtless the work of some malicious person.

New Orleans Races

New Orleans, Fabruary 22. - First race, 1,200 yards, Wedding Day won; Second race, seven eighths of

nile, Annie G wor; time 1:32 Third race, one mile, Lizzle Mc-Whirter won; time 1:481

Another Bonans , Statesman

DES MOINES, February 22 .- United States Senator Fair, from Nevada, joint railroad committee" as spent several hours here yesterday when in fact it was tabled. looking over our city. He is en route He saked that the records be made to to Washington, and said he only deshow the fac's as he had stated, and sired to be there when the session of corgress adjourns.

Another Victim

NEW YORK, February 22.-Louise Floren, injured in the school panie, died to day, making the eighteenth victim Examiner Railly reports he examined the school building a few months ago. and found nothing

A Sephomore Trick.

HAROVER, February 22.—Many sophomores of Dortmouth college have been suspended, refusing to give the names of members of the class who larded the faculty seats in the chapel.

PITTSTON, Pa., February 21 .- The stove works started work to-day with new men. The moulders have been on a strike since January 1. This gives employment to a large number of

The American Relief Fund. occial Dispatch to THE BES

NEW YORK, February 22 .- C. B Richards & Co., have transmitted to Europe in aid of the sufferers by the

The Prisoners Quiet

SING SING, February 22.-The state affairs here this morning are more favorable. The men are quieting down.

Opposed to Sprague.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., February 21. The democratic state central committee oppose the candidacy of ex-Sens-tor Sprague for governor.

THE INVINCIBLE CHIEF.

An Interview With P. J. Sheridan, the Alleged Organizer of the Irish Invincibles.

O rey's Collossal Lies and the Castle Conspiracy Vigorously Ventilated.

The Government Names the Victima, the Informers Ewear to Order."

Disguised as a Priest.

The Terrible Work of the Crowbar Brigade Painted by the Bishop of Meath.

The Invincible Chief.

NEW YORK, February 22 .- The will contain a long interview with P.

Reporter - D. you propose leaving New York to avoid being extradited as has been threatened by the English

Sheridan - I had intended going west previous to my reading of in-Robberts to record der and refer this coffins were laid. Twelve little girls bill back to the litroad committee for revision was ried by a large of fine Twenty-six girls similarly to the altar rail, in front of which the litroad committee or revision was released in white and wearing black crape scarfs stood at the heads of the at my desk in The Irish World office, every day in the week. Reporter-D, you not think the

were placed in the dock in Dublin? could easily disprove, every charge which Informer Carey has sworn against me. My innocence or guilt

would not effect the issue. Reporter-With such fears on your mind, would it not be better to move to some country having no extradition treaty with England?

Sheridan -If there were no other considerations than my individual safety, I might be induced to think almost daily hanged in Ireland. Such tive of results for Ireland. Therefore

Reporter-Do you entertain hopes for the prisoners in Ireland? Sheridan-No; Dr. Nulty's life is no safer than James Mullats, if the English government only deemed it politioto haug him. If Carey, Kavanagh and Farrell found it necessity to save their necks to swear Dr. Nulty killed Cavendish and Burke, they would do it. The government has only to name

its victime, the informers will swear Reporter-Supposing those men

should be hanged, what do you think would be the result? Sheridan-That is a matter only

to be guessed at. There is one thing. nowever, of which I have no doub; that I reland was never so determined on the achievement of her indepen dence, or ever so straight on the right track to obtain it as she is this hour. Raporter-Do you know this inormer Carey, who says he was introduced to you at the Angel house, Dab-

Sheridan-I never met the man in my life. His reference about my promising to forward him some arms from London are sheer fabrications, and they convince me his story has been concocted in Dublin castle, and Carey, in order to save his miserable neck, volunteered to swear to It in the witness box.

Reporter—Have you been in the disguise of a pricat in Ireland as al-

Sheridan-Yes, I found it necessary to visit Ireland for two reasons, which I will give you, and being aware of the fact that a general order was issued from the castle to the police to arrest me if found in any part of Ireland (at that time the British government was arresting every Irish-man who was thought to be of service to the land leagur) I assumed the disguise of a priest and went to Ireing for the recovery of some property of which I had been robbed during my imprisonment and exile, and second, for the purpose of putting down agrarian acts and upholding the "no rent" manifasto by the process of so-cial cetracism, that being, in my opinion, the most potent as well as the most moral escape within the people's reach. I also found it necessary to inquire into some alleged neglects and abuses in connection with the expenditure of the land league funds, arising out of the fact that the ladies' league in Dablin, as well as Egan and myself in Paris, had been deprived of the assistance of our trained organizers, then locked up in prison as "suspecta. Reporter-Do you think if you had been allowed to return to Ireland

you could have prevented many of Sheridan - I have no doubt if myself and other active men, then, either in prison or exile, were allowed to move about among the people society would be spared the horrible exhibitions or most of them, that followed. Forster ruled otherwise and on him and him alone rests the responsibility of the Maamstrasns, Gurteen, Ballina, Phoenix park and like tragedical throughout Ireland. In fact Forster

law. I feel that history will charge him with the responsibility of the crimes committed by the people. He it is that should be on his trial for these massacres, Propin park in A Forlorn Hope on the Tariff Reporter—In your opinion have any land league funds been employed for promoting disorder in Ireland as

slleged? Sheridan—Such presumption can only emanate from one of two sources, viz: Either total ignorance of the Land League policy and its leaders, or ill concealed desire to disparage both. Reporter—Have you distributed any money in Ireland during your dis-

Sheridan—I have. When Forster charged I was engaged in fomenting disorder, I was occupied in bringing Details of a Tour of Ireland whom he left without homes or a morsel to eat. One case is noteworthy: Finding myself in a poverty stricken district in Muneter, I discovered fourteen evicted families forced to seek shelter on Uhristmas day under a fence in Valentia Island, west coast of Kerry. Their tender babe and aged grandsire had to look for manifestations of those ".ldings of great joy" which Christian men are wont to associate with that holy forthcoming issue of The Irish World season. Telegraph wires flashed a word of cheer to the reverend pastors J. Sheridan, whom Jas. Carey, the of the district, and the next post took informer, in his testimony in Dublin, some relief for the victims of Forster's law. You will please note this as sample of the outrages committed by a man in the "disguise of a priest." Reporter. - Have you witnessed any

eviction scenes in Ireland? Sheridan.—Yes, many. During my connection with the land league I visited the scanes of some of these evictions and gathered carloads of poor cabin, placed on the dung heap, which was covered at the time with a foot of snow, and while the sheriff was consequences might be serious if you going through the legal form of taking were placed in the dock in Dublin?

Sheridan—British courts of law in the snowflakes falling over his face.

'Seven hundred human beings were driven from their homes in one day, and set adrift on the world, to gratify one man and the character and acts of resignation.

that made it perfectly clear that the "It is reported you have had some each other. The grow bar brigade re- Caandler?" coiled with terror from two dwellings nester the men than the canopy of heaven.

"NUMBER ONE" SPEAKS. London, February 22 - Condort Bros, solictors of Paris, have tele-graphed the following on behalf of Gen. McAdaris, supposed to be the person known as "No 1," mentioned at the hearing of the Irish conspirators at Dublin: "Publish an emphatic denial of the infamous accusation made against me regarding the

New York, Fabruary 22 -In congarding General McAderis, O'Rourke, mand a man, I determined to have redress My reply to his letter elicited no response, except firms ion of the London dispatch rewell; did not believe there was the well; did not believe there was the sightest foundation for the charge of the general being the mysterious 'no one." McAderls was an extreme Bondone." McAderls was an extreme Bondone." McAderls was an extreme Bondone of the found it impossible to have redress as apartist, enjoyed the favors of the long as I remained an officer subject third empire. Though severely wounded, he carried Empress Eugene the announcement of the capture of the emperor by the Germans, and on this intelligence she, aided by him, Evans intelligence she, aided by him, Evans in the sentiment of the naval officers with regard to your resemble. and De Morny, at once escaped to England. The republic being pro-claimed, General McAderis came up

soon after. Paris, February 22 - Frank Byrne says: "Carey's evidence concerning myself and wife is absolutely untrue was never a member of any secret Irish association. I deny the land league and the invincibles were ever connected, directly or indirectly. I believe Carey's evidence with regard to P. Sheridan is false, concocted for the purpose of implicating the land leegue in the P. ce ilx park murders.' It is understood Byrne proceeded to London this evening.

THE IRISH REPUBLICANS. LONDON, February 22 .- Thirty old members of the Irish republican brotherhood, residing in London, pub lish an address to the brotherhood, expressing horror and shame at the disgraceful story told in the Kilmainham court house.

BOYCOTTING CARRY. Dublin, February 22 -- Midnight-Daring the past few hours the authorities have received information that Mrs. Carey was completely boycotted since her husband turned informer. and notices were chalked on the door-

Brutal Crime

New Oaleans, February 22. - Capt. throughout Ireland. In fact Forster has on the floor of the house of commons admitted his responsibility for the acts committed by efficiers of the coal oil and burned.

Proposed by the Republi-

The Whole Question to be Re ferred to a Committee of Both Houses.

Lively Row Brewing Be tween Lieut, Gorringe and Chandler.

The New Navy Stands Fire of the rule as would obviste the dif-For the First Time in the Senate.

The Preemption Law Repealed by the House-Miscellaneous

CAPITAL NOTES

Special Dispeteres to THE PR. WASHINGTON, February 22. - Both houses of congress are in session, but All the executive departments, dis trict offices and banks are closed and the courts adjourned over until to

he'd a meeting this morning at which ming. Washington's farewell address was read and an oration delivered. This afternoon the Datrict militia will Arthur and Gen, Sherman.

Secretary Chandler this morning received the following telegram from Captain James S. Kerrett, command ing the United States steamer Rich mond, dated at Hong Kong, the 21st instant:

"The Ashuelot is a total loss on

GOBRINGE AND CHANDLER. WASHINGTON, February 22 - A representative of the press called upon the caprice of one who, before God and man, probably deserved less consideration than the last and least of them, and we remember well that the had tendered his resignation as officer in the navy. He rethere was not a single shilling of rent plied that he had done so but the on the estate at the time, except by president had not yet accepted his

agent and himse f quite understood sharp correspondence with Secretary

"As long as I am in the service it They had learned that the frightful would be very improper in me to furtyphus fever held those houses in its grasp and they supplicated the agent to spare the houses. The agent publish the correspondence."

was inexorable, ordered large winnowing sheets secured over the beds in capitalists in your new enterprise in when the

is unqualifiedly false. It bears on its bullding American ships."

"What explanation can you give of the scoretary's action as reported in a her an entire failure. special dispatch from Washington to

day?" The secretary of the navy placed himself in such an attitude toward me in the matter that can not fail to rouses gainst him the indignation of every honorable man in the coun-Itish conspir cy. I have to day in-vited an togary into the matter at the hands of the British embassy and have taken steps to ascertain the in his efficial capacity in a private insource of the libel." tary's letter, February 10, which was grossly insulting to me as an officer

naval officers with regard to your res-

"All yesterday afternoon and day I have been receiving personal letters and telegrams from my brother officers, begging me if I have not re-signed to reconsider my determination, expressing for me the warmest regards and their regret that I intend to sever my connection with the service. I have given them the same answer, that the course I am pursuing is in the interest of every officer of the DAVY."

THE SHIPPING BILL The senate committee on commerce

to-day and ordered favorable report to be made to the serate. The com-mittee has amended the bill by striking out the thirteenth sestion, which dele gated to collectors of ports duties now ormed by the shipping commissioners; have also added a section which authorizes the postmaster general to contract for the carriage of mails in in ocean steamships of American register, provided he shall pay not exceeding \$100 per naval advisory board, was agreed to not exceed \$1,500,000 per annum, due notice to be given by advertisement, contracts to be awarded to the

in the construction or repair of American vessels.

cans of the House.

should vote non-concurrence in the fication of land for the purpose of evisenate amendments to the revenue dence in any suit or proceeding in bebill, which has been made the basis of the senate tariff bill. This action,

After discursion the paragraph makbill before the committee of conference as proposed, and no decision was reached with regard to such change

ficulty. THE RECEPTION AND BANQUET. after the military order of the Loyal Legion to the ladies, this evering, in observance of the birthday of Wash-ington, was the most brilliant social event of the season. The president, who is a member of the order, was present, accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Elroy. All prominent officers of the army, navy and volunteers were present accompanied by ladies. Toasts were responded to by Speaker Kelfer, General Hawley and George Curtin. with this exception Washington's The president afcerwards attended birthday is being generally observed. the regular Thursday evening reception at Secretary Frelynghuysen's.

IN THE DCG SHOW to day the special purse for the best The Oldest Inhabitants' association Stnart Taylor, of Cheyenne, Wyospaniel of any breed was awarded Col.

CAN PIND IT. Congressman Belford, after an ac tive search through the banks, cannot parade and be reviewed by President find any trace of such a check drawn by him as was described by Rerdell.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENARE PROCEEDINGS The only understanding reached morning was that the anti bigamy bill which was taken up yesterday afvict. Victims are wanted. I know if the British government got me into its clutches I would certainly be hanged, even though I disproved, as I be given to the regular annual appro-

> consider the naval appropriations.
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> The provision that no part of the money appropriated for the general The provision that no part of the money appropriated for the general care, increase and protection of the navy in the line of construction and after claimed under the homestead or repairs of any money of the construction and after claimed under the homestead or repairs of any wooden ships, when the other settlement or improvement laws estimated cost of such repairs shall of the United States; Provided exceed 25 per cent of the estimated further, any person applying for cost of new ships of the same size and the benefits of the timber culture laws as tofix the limit at 20 per cent of the sflidavit that he is an actual resident

material. Agreed to-33 to 17. wing sheets secured over the beds in which the victims lay, directed the houses be unroofed cautiously and slowly, because he said, 'He very much distilked the bother and disconfort of a coroner's inquest.' I administered money to operate the Reading yard the last sacrament of the church to four of these fever victims next day, and save the above mentioned winnowing sheet, there was not then a roof.

The rumor that I advocate free ships and that even if the money were appropriating \$1,000,000 for the completion of the liven clad Knoxville, in accordance with the recommendations of the naval advisory board, was reached, Senator McPherson reviewed the history of the last sacrament of the church to which has been lessed to me individually, has been wholly subscribed by personal friends in New York, city.

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Senator Hale favored the completion of the vessels and called special attention to the fact that the present secretary was not in favor of completing the work under the permissory contract entered into by Hon. Geo. M. Robeson as secretary of the pavy. Those old contracts were dead body was seeking to revive them. The whole question of furnishing these vessels was in the hands of congress. We had great need of such vessels as

those designed for harbor defence. Senator Voorhees said Hale's appeal might have been quite impressive if addressed to those who knew nothing in the course of several days a pre of the history of these vessels for the past eight years. Eight years ago, under the administration of Grant, these five ironclads were ordered to be rebuilt. How many of them were on the water? Not one. Although the government had several navy yards hese ironclads had been ordered into the hands of private contractors, kept standing through all these years as the means of paying political debts and levying political assessments. Why else had they been left so long unfinished. Voorhees understood that \$8,000,000 had been spent "rebuilding" those vessels, which cost about \$6,000,000. There was not a senator on the floor who could make an estimate of the amount to be required to complete them. This whole business was a scandal, an outrage and a crime. It should be ended by ordering the secretary of the navy to John Roache and other private contractors, and have them completed in

took final action on the shipping bill the government navy yards. Senator Allison, in reply to in quiries, said the estimates to complete the versels footed up \$5,691,605 After further discussion Senstor Mo-Pherson's amendment, designed to exclude the Puritan, was rejected-16 to 24. The amendment of the committee, making an appropriation for the engines and machinery for the double turretted ironglade, in accordance with the recommendation of the

Other amendments of the committee to the bill were agreed to. Senator Call offered as an additional sec-Not one of the tenants ; ald their rent lowest bidder, regardless of size of tion an amendment providing for the vessels, only provided that the vessel appointment of a board to scrutinize steps warning persons not to pay rent is of American register, owned and the active list of the navy, select a special Dispatch to Tan burn, to the "cursed informer."

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WASHINGTON, February of the navy and the active list of the navy and the active list of the navy and the navy and the active list of the navy and the navy are the navy and the active list of the navy and the navy are the navy and the active list of the navy and the navy are the navy and the navy are the navy are the navy and the navy are t

The republican members of the house held a caucus this evening last-

ing nearly three hours. Full discuss. I tills with the senate emendments were ing nearly three hours. Full discussion of the tariff question was had and the only conclusion arrived at was that the tariff bill should be given to a conference committee as the only safe way to perfecting a bill which would satisfy the expectations of the country.

A very full and frank interchange of views was had, resulting in the adoption of a resolution declaring it to be the opinion of the causes that

to be the opinion of the caucus that ment was adopted authorizing surveys the republican members of the house which may be required for the identi-

of the senate tariff bill. This action, however, did not settle the principal difficulty in the way of getting the private land claims in New Mexico and Arizons was amended so as to prohibit any of the appropriation be-

ing used for preliminary surveys of private land claims.

Mr. Pound offered an amendment repealing the pre-emption laws, tofiling of declaratory statements for the entry of public lands by attorneys or

agents. Mr. Washburne advocated the amendment, contending that pre-emp-

tion of land should be repealed. The amendment was adopted, and is as follows: "Provided, that the pre-emption laws, with all other laws authorizing the filing of declaratory statements by agents or attorneys be, and the same are, hereby repealed; provided further, that this repeal shall not affect the disposal of lands under treaty stipulations with Indian tribes, nor be deemed to impair any legal rights heretofore acquired under laws hereby repealed, but all existing entries, settlements or filings may be perfected on proper proof of the law-ful and bons fide character of said claims and of due compliance with the provisions and requirements of the made; provided further, that any person who has heretofore made, or may hereafter make a bona fide entry of public lands under the homestead laws, shall have the privilege of paying the minimum price for the quantity of land so entake up the naval appropriation bill provement and cuitivation has been and that during the remainder of the maintained for a period not less than session precedence shall invariably two and one-half years of entry, and it shall be the duty of the commis-sioner of the general land office to repriation bills, revenue bills and pen-sion bills. The senate proceeded to appropriations. cost of a new of the same size and like of the country and state or territory in material. Agreed to 33 to 17. which the land is situated, that he has When the paragraph appropriating not entered in any contract or agree-\$1,000,000 for the completion of the ment to relinquish the entry he may iron clad Knoxville, in accordance with make and that he has no present or prospective purpose of making any such relinquishment and offering for sale as a matter of traffic. Speculation in relinquishment entries made under the provisions: f the timber oulture laws shall be deemed prima facta evidence

that such entry was made for speculation purposes, and not in good faith, as required by law, and such entries fact that I am about to engage in the appropriations, because several shall thereupon be liable to cancellabullding American ships."

building American ships." eral land office; land covered thereby shall be deemed subject to entry by the first legal applicant. The first sec im of the act of May 14, 1880, author zing lands covered by relinquished claims be held as open to settlement and entry without further acti n by the commissioner of the general land office, and all other acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Provided further, that when the timber culture entry shall have once been made on a tract of public land subject to such entry and the same shall be cancelled or reinquished. Land covered thereby shall thereafter be subject to entry only under timber cul-ture laws, and no patent shall be is-

> ments of the laws have been fully complied with " The committee rose and the house adjourned.

> sued for such lands till the require-

The Diamond Mine Disaster

Special Dispatch to THE BEST BRAIDWOOD, Ill., February 22 .-The work of pumping the Diamond mine continues. Two more pumps are being placed in position, making six in all. Up to this hour the water was lowered 40 feet. The weather is growing cold. It is feared the pumps will treeze, as they stand on an unprotected prairie. Every premishap. The relief fund to-day was swelled to \$3,800. It is asserted authoritatively that the shaft will be abandoned after the bodies are recovered. Hugh J. Jewell, principal owner of the Diamond cosl company, writes Supt. Fordyce. "Use every available means and spare no expense to recover the bodies.'

A Broken Gorge

ecial Dispatch to THE BEE. Sr. Louis, February 22 .- A special from Alton (Iil.) says the upper gorge there moved at 11 o'clock, carrying away the box factory, submerging the building and ruining the machinery. The main gorge reached St. Louis on a two-foot rise, and passed the harbor without any dam-ge; 250,000 feet of a raft that was broken up by the ice at Alton slough caught here, but half a million more of the same raft swept past the city on the way below.

WASHINGTON, February 22.-A caucontains a provision that a drawback tained, the others to be treated as cus of the Republican members of equal to the amount of duty shall be supernumeraries, etc. The point of the senate was held this morning for allowed on all foreign materials used order was raised that this was new the purpose of determining the order legislation. Pending discussion the of business in regard to matters of senate adjourned.